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## Scott elected into PC majority

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Staff Reporter

Laurie Scott will again serve as MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, and for the first time, her seat will be located on the government side of Queen's Park. Scott, first elected in 2003, claimed her fifth electoral victory June 7, as the Progressive Conservative party swept its way to an easy majority.

Scott obliterated her opponents, taking almost 57 per cent of ballots cast in the riding. By comparison, in the 2014 election, she took about 41 per cent.

Of 57,474 ballots cast, 32,605 went to Scott, more than twice as many as the 15,209 votes for her nearest competitor, NDP candidate Zac Miller. Liberal Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger received 5,688 votes; Green party candidate Lynn Therien 2,584; Tom Rhyno of the NOTA party 621; Libertarian Gene Balfour 455; and Chuck MacMillan of Consensus Ontario 312.

As election nights go, it was a brief one, with a PC majority government declared within 20 minutes of polls closing at 9 p.m., and Scott declared the winner in HKLB by 9:30 p.m.

"People are struggling, we're trying to give them the relief right away, and

see PC page 14



A house on Barry Line was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived on Friday, June 8. No injuries were reported. /Photo courtesy of the Dysart Fire Department

## West Guilford family loses home to fire

JENN WATT

Editor

When a smoke detector alerted them their house was on fire, there wasn't time for Mike and Val Balaski to get their cellphones or car keys.

They grabbed their dog and made it

out safely.

Their daughter was not home at the time.

Firefighters from Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands responded to the call on Barry Line near West Guilford on Friday, June 8 around dinner time.

They found the single-storey home "fully engulfed in flames."

It took 18 firefighters six hours to extinguish the fire, a press release from Dysart fire chief Mike Iles says.

No injuries were reported.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Donations of cash, toiletries and clothing have been coming in over the week-

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# Municipality prepares for marijuana legalization

JENN WATT

Editor

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at Highlands East council on June 6.*

Staff at the Municipality of Highlands East are preparing for changes coming once marijuana is legalized in Canada this summer.

CAO Shannon Hunter told council that a memo had been issued to staff regarding drug use in the workplace. That memo states that despite the changes to legislation, "employees are prohibited from consuming, possessing, selling or transferring cannabis (including any substances containing cannabis) in the workplace, which includes all of the municipality's properties and vehicles."

The municipality is also anticipating calls to the bylaw department by property owners about "smell and odour" from neighbours' properties, or potentially about people using marijuana in public places.

Provincial legislation is being amended which would dictate a setback of 20 metres from a public place for those smoking marijuana.

The memo informs staff of the impact of marijuana: "employees are expected to report to work free from the effects (including side effects) of alcohol and drugs (including cannabis). Cannabis's side effects can last, depending on a variety of factors, including method of consumption, between three and 30 hours after consumption."

Hunter said that the municipality would also need to accommodate those who use medical marijuana.

"Any employee suffering from a disability, including substance abuse, and/or uses medical cannabis, should disclose that fact to the municipality and seek assistance and/or accommodation (in confidence) from the municipality before any safety incident and/or performance issues arise. The municipality is committed to providing suitable accommodations, as required by law," the memo states.

Councillor Cec Ryall asked whether Highlands East's bylaw officer would be expected to enforce federal regulations around the number of plants someone was growing. The current legislation specifies each person can grow four.

"Those are questions that are still being discussed," Hunter said. "I don't know what to expect. No one knows what to expect and it's going to be a work in progress."

## Clarity on transportation plans

After much consultation between various Haliburton County representatives and Gwen Coish of Bancroft Community Transit, it appears Highlands East is in a "no lose" situation when it comes to public transportation funding.

There had been considerable confusion earlier in the year when it became known that BCT had applied for a grant from the Ministry of Transportation to enhance services they already provide to the wider region and included Highlands East on that application.

Since there is a transportation initiative underway in the county, there was worry that the funding BCT had applied for would jeopardize Haliburton County's plan.

At their Wednesday meeting, Hunter told council she had met with Coish and clarified the situation.

"Confusion was created regarding expanding this service into Gooderham, Highland Grove, Haliburton, etc.," Hunter's report reads. "This application before us does not include this however [it] could potentially

be a future discussion."

Part of why the situation is so confusing is that there are three different services or potential services being discussed.

The first is the current service from BCT, which involves busing a few clients from Cardiff to Bancroft and back each Friday. Highlands East contributes about \$10,000 in gas tax dollars to that initiative each year.

The second is a funding initiative applied for by BCT through the Ministry of Transportation. This grant, worth \$500,000 over five years, is to enhance services in a much wider region outside of Haliburton County. Where it involves Highlands East is that it extends BCT services into Wilberforce.

"This application for our area, not talking about the rest of Hastings, for our area, only speaks to Cardiff and Wilberforce. This is an enhancement to what's already being provided in Cardiff, but would also now be provided in Wilberforce," Hunter said.

The third is what Haliburton County is up to. At this point, the transportation task force is creating a transit implementation plan for the county. It is expected that Highlands East's gas tax dollars will be required at some point for Haliburton County's system.

Councillors throughout the county had been concerned that Highlands East's participation in BCT programs would either disqualify Haliburton County from receiving some funding or would remove Highlands East's gas tax money from the equation.

Hunter said that wasn't accurate.

"Haliburton County could eventually decide to put an application in for gas tax. ... At that time, if the application goes in, Highlands East will have to determine whether they wish to go with Haliburton County application and remove themselves from the gas tax that's currently being placed right now [with the BCT service] or stay with what we already have," Hunter said.

"If it's a valued service [the BCT service to Cardiff], council could be in the position of considering doing a donation to offset the cost for that area."

Ryall said from what had been presented, it was a "no-lose" situation for Highlands East.

Hunter replied that other than a decision down the road about whether to move gas tax dollars from BCT to Haliburton County, she didn't foresee any issues.

Council resolved that Hunter would negotiate terms of the municipality's involvement with the MTO grant program through BCT "ensuring two-way travelling to/from Cardiff/Bancroft and Wilberforce."

## Building department renos moving forward

Council directed staff to seek proposals to determine a cost for renovations to the building department in Gooderham. A layout was accepted by council, which creates an accessible washroom and Wi-Fi lounge for the public.

Three options had been created and were presented to council and the public during a special meeting on May 24, states a report from Laurie Devolin, chief building official.

"\$25,000 has been allocated for this project in the 2018 budget. Once the final draft of the floor plan and exterior site plan improvements are finalized and approved, we can move forward with determining the costs associated with the construction," the report says.

The plans can be found on the Highlands East website and Facebook page.

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# Artech Studios receives local employer award

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Artech Studios, a Tory Hill-based glass-blowing studio, is the recipient of this year's Fleming CREW Employment Centre employer award. The accolade was presented at the Employment Ontario Eastern Region Conference on April 23 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. Artech was just one of two Haliburton County-area employers to receive the award this year.

"They understood coaching, training, being flexible and in general [they] fostered a good relationship to increase opportunities for job seekers," said Jess Marlow, Fleming CREW Employment Centre consultant.

The awards are organized by Employment Ontario's Eastern Region – which celebrated its 20th anniversary. Fleming CREW Employment Centre is responsible

for identifying positive placements for their clients that foster a good training environment and willingness to bring opportunities to the Haliburton area.

Marlow said one of the reasons why they chose to recognize Artech was because of the employer's support of Fleming CREW Employment Centre's Employment Ontario program. Artech currently employs two full-time workers, and one part-time employee.

Employer Jennifer Wanless-Craig of Artech said that she and her husband never thought that as artists they'd be bosses – and even now she doesn't even really consider herself to be one.

"It was nice to be recognized for being good people," she said of the award. "Our studio is in our home ... people are coming to our house, we're not disconnected from being in a different environment. We really hire people that take pride in what we do."

She credits some workplace perks "like



Fleming CREW Employment Services Haliburton presented Terry Craig and Jennifer Wanless-Craig of Artech Studios with an employer award at the Employment Ontario Eastern Region Conference by Debby Keating on April 23. /Photo submitted

cooking for them" as a reason for the positive work environment.

Wanless-Craig said she and her husband are always thinking of ways to improve their place of work from an employee's perspective and through discussions with their employees.

The couple has since started another business, this time a food business called CinderFella – specializing in vegan and vegetarian fare, like plant-based and smoked treats – at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

The West Guilford Community Centre was packed for the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual Lobsterfest fundraiser the evening of June 9. From left are Andy Salvatori, Matthew Roberts, David Zilstra, Kathryn Kidd and Mark Dennys. The club's annual carnival will take place in Head Lake Park on Aug. 8, featuring its car draw fundraiser.



## Seafood lovers dig in

Lobsters head into the steamer courtesy of Jerry Walker, right, during the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual Lobsterfest fundraiser on June 9. The event took place in West Guilford this year. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



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Firefighters work to put out the blaze that destroyed the home of Mike and Val Balaski on Friday, June 8 near West Guilford. /JENN WAIT Staff

## Donations being collected for family

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end, said Barb Hammond, who has been organizing efforts.

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association website is being updated with information about what community members can do to help the Balaski family.

"It was amazing how people responded," Hammond told the *Echo*. Donations were dropped off at Hammond's Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre.

The family will know better what they need once they've found a place to stay.

"I just really emphasize that it's an amazing community and lake," Hammond said. "It really brought them into tears how everybody was just donating clothes and things. Everyone was very, very generous and reacted very quickly."

A GoFundMe page is being set up to accept financial donations.

- With files from Sue Tiffin

## 500 acres donated to Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

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Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust announced at its June 2 annual general meeting that close to 500 acres has been donated to the land trust, which will be known as the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve.

Leopoldina and Margaret Dobrzensky donated the 500 acres plus an additional 100 acres that will be protected through a Conservation Easement Agreement. This is the land trust's fifth nature reserve, the other four being Dahl Forest, Norah's Island, Smith Forest, and the Fred and Pearl Barry Wetland Reserve.

"Margaret and I are so happy that the land we love dearly will now be preserved for future generations," said Leopoldina Dobrzensky.

Dobrzensky described how she and her husband began the search for a property in Haliburton County in 1973. The pair would travel up from Richmond Hill on weekends seeking a suitable place where they could retire. Eventually, they found it – a cabin located on an abandoned farm with seasonal road access without water or electricity.

"The little land became priceless to us as we discovered its wealth – plants, fruit trees, edible mushrooms as

well as the wonderful sights such as meandering Barnum Creek," said Dobrzensky.

The new reserve is a mosaic of ecosystems – tolerant hardwood forests, mixed wood forests, marshes, swamps, and open upland successional forest habitats – home to at-risk species like Blanding's turtle, whip-poor-will, and the five-lined skink.

The large land donation was made possible through the Federal Ecological Gifts Program, a unique initiative that allows property owners to donate their land while preserving its ecological integrity and sustainability. Land donors also receive a break on their income taxes.

"The HHLT will continue to manage the properties, in perpetuity, to ensure the long-term health and diversity of the ecosystems are protected and maintained," said Mary-Lou Gerstl, land trust chairwoman.

In addition to the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve surprise announcement, the land trust celebrated a successful fiscal year and highlighted the organization's main goals of conservation, education, and research – like its Abbey Gardens Pollinator Garden, Bioblitz in Dahl Forest, and the first-ever study of bat populations in Haliburton County.

Land trust vice chairman Greg Wickware described a new project that uses geographic information systems to measure and analyze data from plots at Smith Forest and Dahl Forest, thanks to the help of four students from

Trent University. Ultimately, the goal of the program is to ensure that these plots be revisited in future years to monitor and compare the status of its long-term health.

The land trust also paid a touching tribute to Ian Daniel, the founding member of the land trust, who passed away suddenly in May of this year.

Scott Durey, a three-year treasurer of the HHLT highlighted a surplus of \$26,068, compared to a \$7,672 surplus in 2016.

This year marks Durey's last as treasurer – he noted that one of his goals was to have fully-funded endowment funds and now the land trust is just \$500 shy of that goal.

"We've done a fabulous job in terms of meeting the commitments that are put in front of us to our land donors and to our members ... to sponsor the properties into perpetuity," said Durey. "The endowment funds are critical and the stewardship is so important as we think forward in the acquisition of other properties."

The land trust estimates that it has nearly 150 members, but is looking to grow that number and its presence in the community in the coming year. This summer, the land trust is hosting a fundraising dance on Aug. 10 – tickets are \$30 until July 1.

For more information about the fundraiser, the land trust and how to become a member, visit [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca).

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The G7 Summit also tackled the issue, with five countries including Canada signing on to a plastics charter regarding single-use plastics including bags, cups and bottles. Along with Canada, France, the U.K., Germany and Italy have agreed to the voluntary charter, which some environmental groups say isn't going far enough to protect the environment. The two countries that did not agree to join the charter: Japan and the United States.

Here in Haliburton we've begun to feel the effects of Chinese recycling policy change.

At Dysart et al's environment and conservation committee meeting in April, councillors were presented with a letter from the company that handles the municipality's recycling hauling and processing.

"The markets for commingled blue box containers has been falling continuously over the last several years and we have not been receiving any rebate but we now find ourselves in a position where we have to haul the material at our cost and pay a tipping fee at the processing facility," wrote Shelley Fisher of Mid Ontario Disposal in a letter to the municipality.

"The markets for paper have also bottomed out. China has been the main market for waste paper for

many years but they have been buying very little since summer 2017. When they do order a load from our Canadian broker, they reject any load that has any contamination," the letter continued.

With costs going up and few fleshed out plans provincially or nationally for handling recyclables in the long term, the best solution is to reduce waste.

In P.E.I., a private member's bill is on its way through the legislative process, which, if enacted, would ban plastic shopping bags.

In the private sector, A&W and IKEA have pledged to make changes in the plastics they create.

Locally, we already see innovative solutions to reduce waste (not only plastics) both in public buildings and events and in the private sector.

One such initiative comes from the Rails End Gallery, which has recently purchased a water station,

which will make its debut at Head Lake Park this weekend during the Trash and Treasure giant yard sale. The station will help keep the event's participants hydrated and encourages people to bring their own reusable cups/mugs/bottles.

It takes a bit of forethought to change behaviour, but it really is doable. At a recent meeting of cottage association representatives, the word went out via email to the group: bring your own cup. We want this meeting to be zero waste. And people listened. The garbage can at the end of the meeting contained mostly napkins.

We can all make changes that reduce the waste we produce, even if it's one cup at a time.



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Lupin leaves

by Darren Lum

## It's almost here

**A** SOFT BREEZE wafted in through the tall windows, bringing with it the scent of spring. Lilacs mostly, at least that was the one smell Pete could identify, probably because their backyard was lined with the bushes. Though he wasn't at home right now, the mere scent took him there, standing beside his rabbit's cage, feeling the night air on his face and the distant sounds of traffic all mixed with that overpowering sweet lilac smell.

Spring – almost summer – was a tough time to be indoors in the city. Especially in his classroom where the smell of chalk and gym shoes usually beat out the lilacs. His teacher droned on while all around him Pete could see his classmates squirming restlessly. No one wanted to be there on a day such as this.

As soon as the dismissal bell rang, the building emptied like water poured from a bucket. Even the teachers didn't hang around for very long. Pete peddled his bike like crazy, flying by the houses sitting comfortably on their shady lots.

But the trees here were not like the ones at the cottage. Here they were mostly tidy things, nicely shaped with grass softly edging their trunks and maybe even flowers neatly contained nearby. However the cottage trees were wonderfully chaotic. Unlike their polite city cousins, these trees had terrible manners. They pushed and crowded each other with no attention paid to size or age. Tumbled branches, scrawny saplings and massive oaks all grabbed for the sun. Boulders and outcroppings nudged their bases, moss crawled along their bark and outrageous woodpeckers tapped at their nooks and crannies.

Soon Pete and his family would be at the cottage for two months of freedom and fresh air. But in the meantime he had exams and sticky skin to contend with when all he wanted to do was get on his bike and feel the air rushing past.

Tomorrow they were heading north for the weekend and Pete knew he had to do the last of his studies sitting at the cottage kitchen table. It would be challenging

with the cold lake water calling him and the noisy frogs daring him to come play.

Of course the ride north would be one of congestion at the start, Pete's father muttering under his breath at the other drivers, his mother agreeing with the muttering and Pete trying to ignore his annoying little sister. Eventually the traffic would thin out, his father's grip on the steering wheel would relax and his mother would probably doze off for a bit.

They'd leave the smell of hot pavement for something cooler and greener. The farmers' fields would be just changing from mud-brown and lazy cows might or might not lift their heads as Pete's car sped by. Then the fields would give way

to forest and rocks and before he knew it, they'd pull onto the narrow cottage road and be there.

However there was one thing Pete did not mind about being in the city in June. When he stepped outside to take hold of his bike, no blackflies honed in on him and very few mosquitoes made an appearance.

These pesky, blood-sucking tyrants almost spoiled the outdoors for him this time of year. He used insect repellent but it only reduced, not eliminated, the itchy lumps all

over his body. The hairline was the worse. Sometimes at night he'd lie in the dark while the buzz of a determined mosquito kept him awake long past his bedtime. This after his mom had slathered calamine lotion pretty well everywhere. His skin would turn chalky pink and the itch would stop temporarily.

The jaunt from the outhouse was the worst because it was a trip he sometimes could not forego. The little building was perched on the edge of a very dense patch of bush and insects of every description hung around inside and outside its weathered walls. These were the only times Pete wished to be transported back to the city. Such wishes were short-lived however.

Because before you could say summer vacation the warm sunshine canceled out his grumbling, replacing it with plans for a swim, a hike or stretched out with a really good book in the screened porch.

## Down



sharon lynch

## Our road



# points of view

## Flights of fancy

**I**F YOU LOOK back on the history of flight, you'd probably discover most of the early efforts were entirely unintentional – the results of forgetting where a cliff edge was, being startled by a sabretooth tiger, wondering how far you could bend a springy sapling and so forth.

This makes sense because, after all, if God wanted man to fly, he would have given us all boarding passes.

A boarding pass is something you have to get for yourself these days and it is a prime example of how we have complicated even the simplest of things. In the old days, we used to just call them tickets.

A ticket was easy. You just showed up at the plane, walked around it once to check for obvious defects such as a missing rudder or an excessive amount of leakage and then, if satisfied, kicked the tire and said, "I'd like a ticket to..."

The pilot would put down his flask, size you up for weight, and, if satisfied, say, "There's no airport there but there is a field eight miles from town, which I think is long enough to land in. If you don't mind walking the rest of the way, a ticket will be two bits. One, if you agree to co-pilot."

It was simple and you got to look the pilot in the eye and examine his leather helmet, scarf and goggles to ensure that he wasn't a complete amateur. Also, if you got close enough, you'd be able to tell which side of the prohibition debate he was on.

These days, you go online to buy a boarding pass and you keep it on your phone. But, if

you are over 50, as I am, you also print up a copy because – let's face it – you don't trust this new-fangled technology and know that, if your phone is going to fail, it will do so half an hour before boarding time. So, when you get to the airport you pull out that piece of paper (a proven technology) and ask three to five people what to do with it. Each of them directs you to a machine that requires further instruction and possibly a degree in computer programming.

That's when you flag down a person who works for the airline and, after a short courtship, a boarding pass is born.

I had this very experience twice yesterday, due to the added complication of connected flights. All in all it went smoothly.

Sure, there were minor issues. For instance, my connecting flight was with Bearskin rather than Bareskin airlines – something I wish they would have told me before I got comfortable.

I also wish they let us know the guy flying the airplane was a kamikaze pilot in a past life. The descent was on the turbulent and decidedly steep side. But, much to his credit, when I opened my eyes, I found he landed the small plane perfectly.

I probably should have known this was going to be a no frills flight when the co-pilot doubled as the flight attendant. Another clue was that we waited for one passenger who was late and, upon entering the aircraft, wore the sheepish look of someone who made everyone wait because she had to go to the washroom. Now I realize this was because she had flown with this pilot before.

When all was said and done, it all worked out beautifully though.

I ended up safely in Sioux Lookout, which is, remarkably, where I intended to go. And, I'll admit, a far sight better than an old field eight miles out.



steve  
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**Loon Tales**



## pic of the past

**C**ows quench their thirst in Halls Lake in this photo taken in the early 1930s. Linda Coneybeare sent in this picture and explains: "My grandparents (Arthur and Mary Oliver) owned a farm at the corner of 35 and Buckslide Road including the shoreline of Halls Lake. This is a wonderful photo of early times when the cows would just be able to wander down to the lake to drink before there was a real road." Do you have a pic of the past to share with the paper? Send them to [jenn@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:jenn@haliburtonpress.com) or come by the office and we can scan them while you wait.

## letters to the editor

### Locals leaving for Bracebridge pool

To the Editor,

Re: "Putting a pool on the agenda," Haliburton Echo, May 29

You have hit the nail on the head with regards to the Bracebridge sports facility. I travel to Bracebridge twice a week for a one-kilometre swim at their community sports complex and I have met others from the Haliburton area who make use of the facility as well for fitness swimming, children's swimming lessons and gymnastics for kids of all ages. It is attached to the high school so all age groups mix together daily. It is truly a commu-

nity hub and a regional one as well. I swim and often lunch in Bracebridge as many from here do, or purchase my fuel there as it has been cheaper. Our local businesses are losing out because our folks are spending money in Bracebridge instead of here. Neighbours of mine sold their home here and moved to Gravenhurst because Dysart has no pool. We need local politicians to have a vision for the future and as Jenn Watt said, it is not beyond our grasp. We can do this.

Stephen Woof  
Haliburton

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# Learning with pony power

JENN WATT

Editor

As prey animals, horses and ponies need to be more attuned to their surroundings than others. They are alert to a human's body language and tone of voice. They judge interactions on what they see in front of them; there are no preconceived notions.

While most people will have encountered horses during excursions on forested trails or at a race track, there is a whole other side to what equine animals can do.

This spring, a new project was launched called the Abbey Gardens Pony Powered Learning Experience, or APPLE. Led by Lesley English, the program teaches life skills using the two Lac La Croix ponies and a miniature appaloosa horse that live at Abbey Gardens.

"Because they live in herds there's always a strong group dynamic, which translates into teamwork for people and they always look for strong leadership because it's the alpha in the group that's going to find the best grass and find the places to drink. It's the alpha male that's going to watch out for prey," English said. "If they don't find a strong leader, they'll step into the role themselves ... but that's how they teach leadership."

English, a lifelong equestrian and longtime coach, trained at Dreamwinds Equine Assisted Learning Centre in Bradford, during a five-day, 90-hour course. Through that program, she learned how to let the ponies' natural instincts guide participants through learning.

The APPLE program is different from horse-based therapy, which is also offered in the Highlands.

Where some programs are about working through mental health issues, for example, Equine Assisted Learning is about personal growth and development.

APPLE sessions do not involve riding the ponies. Instead, participants work together and with the animals to lead them through various challenges. The program is intended to make participants think in new ways and learn how to be calm and assertive.

"They assess, but they don't judge," English said.

The horses can tell what mood the humans are in and they adjust their own behaviour accordingly.

Lac La Croix Indigenous ponies, also known as Ojibwe horses, are one of three Canadian breeds. There are thought to be about 200 of them in the world, meaning their species is "teetering on the edge of extinction," English said.

The two Lac La Croix ponies at Abbey Gardens are named Maple and Sammy. Their Ojibwe names are Akoozi and Wawasum, respectively.

The third is a miniature appaloosa horse named Flapjack, who English notes is good at teaching people to set boundaries, as he loves to do his own thing.

After doing some trial runs, APPLE has launched two programs: Ladies Night and Date Night.

Ladies Night is about empowerment, English said, and is geared to issues such as setting boundaries, assertiveness and valuing one's own time. It's a series of six nights, each one has its own theme. Participants don't need to attend all six. Ses-



Flapjack the miniature appaloosa horse leaps over the horse jump during a pilot program of APPLE at Abbey Gardens. Group sessions teach patience, leadership, assertiveness and problem-solving, among other things. /DARREN LUM Staff

sions last between one and a half to two hours.

Date Night can be for couples or for friends or parent and child – those with close relationships and focus on trust and communication.

English said she hopes APPLE can be expanded to include professional development for corporate groups. While there are many other great team-building exercises available, she points out, they don't always bring with them the teachable

moments and skill-building that working with horses through Equine Assisted Learning does.

Ladies Nights are the second Wednesday of every month and Date Night is the last Friday of the month. For more information, go to [abbeygardens.ca/equine-assisted-learning](http://abbeygardens.ca/equine-assisted-learning). You can email Lesley English at [englishlesley@gmail.com](mailto:englishlesley@gmail.com) or visit their Facebook page: [facebook.com/abbeygardensponypoweredlearningexperience](https://facebook.com/abbeygardensponypoweredlearningexperience).

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Guide Emily Austin-Ward and Amanda Austin share a laugh. She received the Lady Baden-Powell award, which is the highest award at the Guide level.



Although much of the evening was spent on distributing accolades to the girls, Guider Carol Bellefeuille was also awarded the Gold Unit Guider award and Amanda Austin the Bronze Unit Guider award for their dedication to Guiding.

Michelle Wolfe Miscio and Pathfinder Abby Dykstra perform a special handshake while Carol Bellefeuille looks on.





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Twelve townhouses will be built using funds from City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and federal and provincial capital funding. The project

cost is \$3.44 million with Haliburton County contributing \$144,000. Dysart et al is waiving various fees and conditions in order to assist with the project.

It is anticipated the townhouses will be occupied by the spring of 2019.

According to information provided by City of Kawartha Lakes, six of the townhouses will have two bedrooms and six will have three bedrooms. They are geared to families and have a range of rent formulas.

"Close to 500 households are waiting in the county for an affordable rental through the central waiting list: 384 households waiting on a one-bedroom unit, 58 households waiting for a two-bedroom unit and 48 households who are waiting for a three-bedroom unit," the information sheet reads.

Nearly 50 per cent of tenant households in the county spend 30 per cent or more on shelter costs, the information says.

Phase 1 of Whispering Pines included 24 units, which were completed in the fall of 2013.

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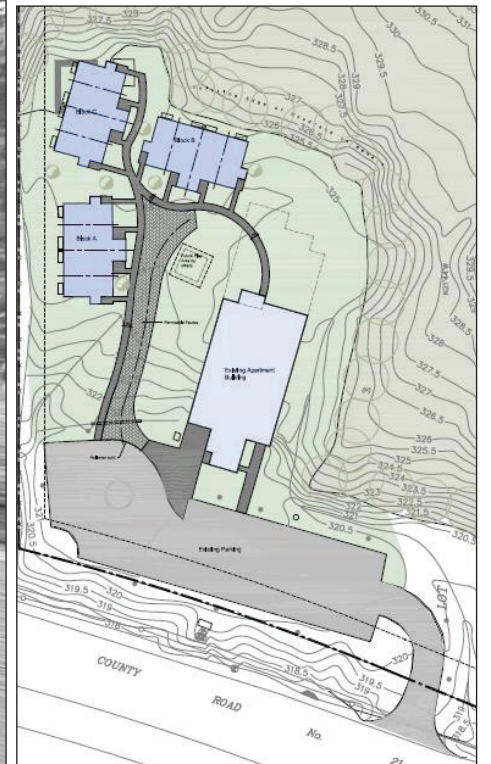
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# Street meat comes to Harcourt

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Though visitors sometimes come to this area to escape from the hustle and bustle of their urban lives, there are just some aspects of city-life that are hard to leave behind and would be nice to bring along. Street meat, it turns out, is one of them.

For the past 20 years, David Houtorski has been distributing meat to food truck and street food vendors and restaurants as well as consumers through his downtown Toronto hot dog factory, Soloway's Hot Dog Factory Outlet, which was opened by an Italian family sometime in 1927 and purchased by Houtorski's family friend in 1996.

In 1998, Houtorski built the outlet store to distribute products from the factory. Some orders for Soloway's products come from the Niagara region, or Kingston, but it was after some campers who frequent Algonquin Park and callers with a 705-area code were asking for delivery of Soloway's products in this region that he started thinking of expanding the business north.

"Because of the distance I couldn't do it, but now I've decided to open up an outlet," he said.

And so just before this past long weekend, Soloway's Hot Dog Factory Outlet offering products including hot dogs, sausages, burgers, peameal bacon, steaks, fresh buns, chicken breasts and veggie dogs at wholesale prices had a soft launch at a new location in Harcourt. Houtorski had only just found the abandoned building up for sale on Elephant Lake Road in October, purchased it by February and received final permits on May 17, so the store was still under construction and preparing for a walk-in freezer build during the soft launch. But that didn't stop neighbours from noticing.

"People came in, the locals came in because they saw the open sign," he said. "They were more curious about what was going on than purchasing, because I didn't have much of a variety [yet], just some sausages and buns."

Houtorski welcomed them in.

"It's different here but it's beautiful," said the Richmond Hill resident of the location, which is close to the entrance to Algonquin Park. "People live here, I see that. A lot of people are travelling by, but it's quiet, there's no buzzing noise from the cars. In the summer, I think there is no better place than Algonquin Park. I've met some locals, they're very friendly, they meet face-

to-face, they're coming to see who is in the area. They're friendly, everything's good. You don't get attention like that in Toronto. They might text you or call you, but no one's showing up at the door."

Soloway's Hot Dog Factory Outlet retail store in Harcourt will employ local shop clerks, but Houtorski said he plans on coming to the area on weekends, and is able to deliver to customers in need along the way, for those not able to make it to the store for pick up.

"I intend to supply the public," he said of the customers who might frequent the retail shop. "People who are visiting the area, campers, tourists, local businesses if they want. We'll be delivering to the locals, if they like our products and couldn't get it before, I will drive it myself on the weekends. Because it's three hours drive, I might as well fill up the truck rather than go empty." He noted there had already been interest from nearby businesses and camps who are making the drive now to Costco in Peterborough for their supplies.

And though Houtorski doesn't mind the drive north, he did notice that a Google Street View car hasn't been in the area of his shop, to offer a view of the retail store for those who look it up using the Google search engine online. But that might change.

"I said it's not too far because people live there, and they need to get there and know where my store is," he said of a call to the Street View team. "I'm negotiating with them."

Soloway's Hot Dog Factory Outlet will soon be open six days a week, but Houtorski said a grand opening with a clear schedule will happen in about a month's time.

"My store in downtown has opened every single day for the last 20 years," he said. "We've never closed a day. I know how to work. I'm not afraid of work. I like to work. So I'm planning the kind of schedule in Harcourt. We'll see how it goes. My plan is to open all the time there."

Houtorski has been working since he was a young teenager, and is enthusiastic about his business and attentive to customer and the area's needs.

"I just want to make everything right: good products, good service, beautiful store, and people can enjoy," he said.

For more information about Soloway's Hot Dog Factory Outlet, located at 4071 Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt, visit [www.solowaysoutlet.ca](http://www.solowaysoutlet.ca) or call David at 416-350-8385.



For the past 20 years, David Houtorski has been distributing meat to food truck and street food vendors and restaurants as well as consumers through his downtown Toronto hot dog factory. /Submitted



A newly opened location of Soloway's Hot Dog Factory Outlet in Harcourt offers a wide variety of meats.

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## PCs to 'make life more affordable': Scott

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wanted them to know we are going to do that right away, under Doug Ford and the PC government," Scott told a jubilant crowd of supporters. Energy at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club was high, PC supporters cheering loudly as results rolled in.

"It's time to put more money in people's pockets, make life more affordable, tackle the many health-care issues and wait times that we have ... that's what people have told us," said Scott, whose pre-political career was in nursing. Among the promises the PCs made during the election campaign, were 10 cents a litre off the price of gasoline, and a 12 per cent reduction on hydro bills.

The paper asked Scott if she expected she would receive a cabinet position, or if her endorsement of Christine Elliott for the PC leadership may come back to bite her in some way.

"I've worked hard through many leaders, so we'll just see," she said. "I think you'll see Christine Elliott have a very prominent role in the party."

"We're all united," Scott continued. "The first time I got to know Doug Ford was when we were both working on the Christine Elliott campaign, before this one."

Elliott was a Whitby MPP for nearly a decade and is a family friend of the Fords. She was elected on Thursday night in the riding of Newmarket-Aurora.

Scott was asked how the PCs would deliver on Ford's promise to take \$4 billion out of the provincial budget, without eliminating a single job.

"I can say that we've costed each of the announcements we've made," she said. "We know we're going to have to put an audit in, because there's a whole bunch of figures given to us in the budget, there's been a large amount of revenue that comes in every year ... The auditor general, she's written many reports, the last one was, she took about 12 programs, found about a billion dollars, and didn't lay off anybody. So that's the type of auditing we have to do. We know there's been a lot of waste in the last 15 years, and we know that people are very tired of that, and we've heard that in spades."

Scott gave kudos to her young competitors; Miller and Cramp-Waldinsperger are both university political science students.

"They came in just at the start of the campaign, so it takes a while to get going, and they evolved quite well and got used to the campaign and worked very hard," she said.

The Ontario Liberal party was decimated in last week's election, coming one seat shy of being able



Laurie Scott addresses her supporters, following the news of her riding victory and the declaration of the PC majority win on Thursday, June 7 at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club./DARREN LUM Staff

to retain official party status. It won a total of seven seats, making the election one of the worst ever for the party.

The PCs outperformed even most polls, taking 76 seats in Queen's Park. The NDP will form the official Opposition with 40 seats, and for the first time, the Ontario Green party will have a seat in the provincial legislature after leader Mike Schreiner won his Guelph riding.

According to Elections Ontario, voter turnout throughout the province was 58 per cent, the highest in nearly 20 years, and up from about 51 per cent in 2014.

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— MPP Laurie Scott

## NDP and Liberal candidates cite 'uphill battle'

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

NDP candidate Zac Miller was answering questions on a bench outside of his campaign office on Kent Street in Lindsay early on election night.

"I'm nervous at the moment, being the first election, not really knowing what to expect," the political science student told the *Echo*. "And optimistic – I really hope the results turn out the way we want them to. We're feeling good."

Miller said he had been actively knocking on doors for the 28 days of campaigning. What he heard was much anti-Ford sentiment, and that constituents said they usually didn't have a candidate come to their door.

"It was quite surprising," said Miller. "That's how you should run the campaign, you should be involved with the residents here."

Though the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding would later vote for incumbent Laurie Scott, Miller said voters were receptive to talk about issues, including their concern for health care, transit, and

the need for the provincial government to work with municipalities.

"It was surprising, everyone says it's a Conservative stronghold up there, but I was welcomed up there, and they wanted to listen to me," he said.

Though many acknowledged his young age, the 20-year-old said most people credited him as well as Liberal candidate Brooklynn Cramp-Waldinsperger, also a political science student, for getting involved.

Miller said he had voted in his hometown of Pontypool at around 2 p.m.

"I went to the person, who said, 'oh, I know who you're voting for,' and I said, 'hopefully I know who you're voting for, too,'" he laughed.

Cramp-Waldinsperger, meanwhile, was at her campaign office around the corner on Lindsay Street.

"It's been very challenging but the most rewarding experience of my young life so far," she said of the experience as a candidate. "I would say it's 100 per cent worth it putting my name on the ballot and I'm really grateful for all of the support we've had from the community and my friends."

After having grown up in this riding, Cramp-Waldinsperger said she had been waiting to hear more

advocacy for youth, for seniors, and for those directly affected by poverty.

She said the campaign had been an uphill battle, not just because the HKLB riding is known to be conservative, but also because the size of the riding poses challenges during campaigning.

While visiting Haliburton, she was able to tour Haliburton Highlands Brewery, an opportunity that helped her understand Haliburton more, where she found an interest in creative business and a keen interest in the environment.

"That [tour] was a great look at how people in Haliburton and in our riding overall are coming up with these great initiatives and spearheading, paired with their entrepreneurial skills ... some great enterprises in our riding."

Knowing she'd be busy on election day, Cramp-Waldinsperger voted in advance polls alongside her campaign manager, and said she was greeted with encouragement when her name was recognized on her ID.

She was pleased to hear voter turnout in advance polls was higher than in the past.

"Even if it's not for myself, I'm really grateful that

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# election 2018

## Miller made gains for NDP in riding, supporters say

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people are exercising their right to vote," she said.

Cramp-Waldinsperger said she wasn't sure what to expect prior to results coming in, and was hoping for some positive surprises in light of last minute donations and calls by constituents to voice their support.

"I hope that provincially we can hold on to those eight seats," she said. "Obviously I hope I win, but I know that the likelihood may not be in my favour. I'm just really hoping that the other candidates and cabinet ministers are able to maintain their seats."

When the numbers began rolling in, Miller, his family and supporters gathered around a Global News broadcast and cheered for the first results showing NDP seats, but he acknowledged the night was still early.

Surprise and disappointment were shared by the crowd as the map on the screen quickly turned blue.

Less than two minutes after a round of applause broke out for the announcement that Andrea Horwath had won her riding, a quiet filled the air as CBC projected a PC majority.

"It's hard to understand for me, how Ford got such tremendous support when he didn't have a full platform, when he often wouldn't go to be interviewed by people," said Laurie Cooke, a 62-year-old NDP supporter whose grandparents helped launch the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Saskatchewan. She had been a member of the NDP since she was 16, before she could vote.

"He did what I guess they considered a grassroots campaign where he didn't have to be held accountable. So that makes me kind of sad. Because Andrea was so forthcoming and clear about her platform. It's just so disappointing. I just don't understand voters, I truly don't understand that."

Cooke was sitting next to Miller as he kept an eye on local numbers being reported online. He shook his head a few times throughout the evening, and was quick to determine the numbers were not turning out the way he expected.

"I'm OK," he said to Cooke as she checked on him.

"I've seen a lot of elections where the numbers were a lot lower than that, so I think he had great success," she said. "I think that often people won't support someone because they're so young, so the fact that they did when he's so young means that he did an incredible job campaigning. I'm very proud of him. I think he did a fantastic job, and I hope he'll continue."

Barbara Doyle said she got involved with Miller's campaign after she drilled him on platform for two hours.

She said she was not anticipating the results of the election, especially after the feedback and support they had received visiting door-to-door during the campaign.

"I think we're all shocked," she said. "I mean, Laurie's got name recognition, she's been here for a long time, but we really thought there was an opportunity here to shake things up, with the conditions of top of the ticket. I mean, we're hearing a lot of people say, 'we like Laurie, but we don't like Doug Ford.' But clearly, a lot of people like Doug Ford."

The grandmother of three with two



NDP candidate Zac Miller speaks to family, friends and supporters at his campaign office while they take in the results from polls on election night. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Liberal candidate Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger said she wasn't sure what to expect prior to results coming in, and was hoping for some positive surprises in light of last minute donations and calls by constituents to voice their support. /DARREN LUM Staff

port the ideals and the things we need locally and for our province and Canada."

Outside of the campaign office, Miller calmly took questions from a group of reporters – many focusing on his age.

"We knew it was an uphill battle when we started, and we thought we ran a strong campaign. Obviously we wanted a different result, but it's what the ... residents in this riding wanted and I ... respect their choice," Miller told the *Echo*.

When asked if he was going over to see Scott to concede, he agreed it was time, telling the supporters in the room who were not accepting the numbers coming in that it was over.

He visited Scott with campaign manager Don Abel, former MPP of Wentworth North from 1990 to 1995, and provincial candidate for HKLB in 2011 and 2014, and spoke to Cramp-Waldinsperger on the phone outside of the office.

Addressing the supporters in the office, Miller said the night had not brought the result the team wanted, but the numbers were good enough for the next few years.

"We have four years to hold this government to account and really hold their feet to the fire and make sure that Laurie does ... whatever Laurie does," said Miller to applause. "We need to cut down wait times, fund our hospitals, fix the funding for our education and make sure our Hydro rates actually go down. I will make sure Laurie gets that message across and that it's accomplished."

As supporters began cleaning up to go home, Miller said his sentiment from earlier in the evening remained true:

"To the overall riding I'm not going away," he said. "I'm here to stay."

grandkids on the way said she had felt the election was "incredibly crucial."

"There's big changes coming for Ontario no matter what party gets in tonight," she said. "I mean, I know what

it looks like, but [I'm] ever the optimist. I think big change is going to happen. And we're lucky, because we can – every day real people can be involved in a campaign and try to help and sup-



# How Ontario would look if students could vote

JENN WATT

Editor

Local students participated in the provincial election last week, even if they weren't yet 18.

Student Vote Ontario signed up more than 2,800 schools across the province to run mock elections with voting booths and ballot boxes where they could vote for one of the riding's candidates.

After the election, they revealed the results.

Across the province, participating students would have elected an NDP government with more than 32 per cent of the popular vote, equating to 66 seats. The PCs came in second with nearly 27 per cent of the vote, or 45 seats. The Liberals received almost 19 per cent of the vote, or 11 seats.

In the riding, students voted to send Laurie Scott, PC candidate and incumbent, to Queen's Park with nearly 32 per cent of the vote. The NDP's Zac Miller came in second with almost 27 per cent.

In their election, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students chose NDP candidate Zac Miller with 40 per cent of the vote. Liberal candidate Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger received 20 per cent and PC Laurie Scott (who won the riding in the general election) received just more than 13 per cent of the vote.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School also chose the NDP in their election, with 55 votes for Miller. The PC party received 28 votes, Liberals 15. In total, 120 ballots were cast with no spoiled ballots.

At JDHES, students researched the candidates and put together a chart about the parties' platforms, which was shared between classes.

Teacher Ben Loucks said about half of the students in his class had an interest in what was going on with the election before the lessons, but once things were framed in practical terms, there was much more engagement.

The Grade 5/6 curriculum includes the political system and how it works, which meant his students found out about the first past the post system used in Ontario.

He said as the students learned about the parties' positions on issues, he encouraged them to look beyond him as the teacher or what they saw on television to seek out information and form their own opinions.

Rachael Fischer, a Grade 6 student and poll clerk in the Student Vote election, said she learned about what the parties had to say on education, dental care and taxes.

Rachael said her teacher told her to make a tally of the good points of each party and whichever one came out with the most points could be the one to vote for. She said when she turns 18 she will likely vote, as long as the candidates have something to offer her.



Eager voters Kendra Koopela and Bryant Medlar, both in Grade 4, mark their ballots for one of the seven candidates in the riding on Wednesday. / JENN WATT Staff

Teacher Miranda Marles organized the voting process for the school and said that her Grade 6 class was interested in the process and had been wondering about the election signs that popped up around the Highlands over the last few weeks.

"The engagement level was amazing. They were excited to have their voice heard," she said.

Daimon Colliver, a Grade 6 student, said he had learned about the issues in class and was particularly interested in health care. Often it takes too long for people to receive care, he said, and solving that issue informed his vote.

Kaeden Barnett, Grade 5, said education was important and that the province should keep the EQAO standardized testing because it helps teachers with their jobs and kids with learning.

Tanisha Coates, Grade 6, said after doing reading on the issues, she worried about safe injection sites. She thought there might be people who needed that service and she wanted to vote for a party that would keep them.

While JDHES conducted their vote class by class through the lobby of the school, at HHSS, the students were able to vote if they chose to, with polls set up in the lobby before the first class and at lunch.

Vanessa Prentice's Grade 10 civics class organized the voting stations and made sure there was no ballot stuffing. Posters were created with a summary of the parties, she said.

At first, not all students in her class were informed about the candidates, but she said after doing a couple of days of instruction, they developed opinions on what was important to them in the election.

Grade 9 students Bence Suranyi and Sam Hoenow voted in the election. Bence said he was looking for change, while Sam said he was particularly interested in the minimum wage.

Grade 10 student Hailey Brisco said she felt confident in casting her ballot after learning more about the parties in her class. However, without the benefit of a civics teacher, many students don't pay attention. She said if there was more emphasis on what the parties stand for, rather than focusing on personalities or the partisan side of the race, it would help people make more informed decisions.

Student Vote Ontario was held across the province from June 4 to 6 and included more than 280,000 students.



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**DATE:** Tuesday July 3rd, 2018  
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### Kushog Lake \$524,900

- 246 feet of waterfrontage & 1.27 Acres
- 2 Bedroom plus loft & Bunkie, many upgrades
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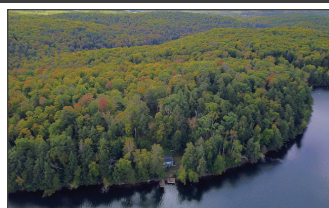
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Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
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### Kinmount Home \$424,900

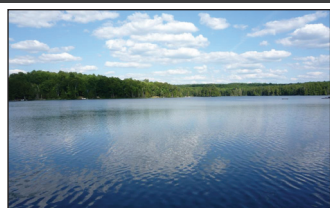
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 25 acres
- Trails, open fields, forest & a pond, currently home to bees, chickens & organic gardens



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### Rare! Lakefront Acreage \$629,900

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- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



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- Well-established & profitable cottager destination
- Sustainable income & future growth potential
- Great Location in the downtown Haliburton core



SOLD



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
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### Country Home \$367,000

- Walking distance to Pine Lake public beach
- Open Concept, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
- Full basement, partially finished w/ Rec Rm



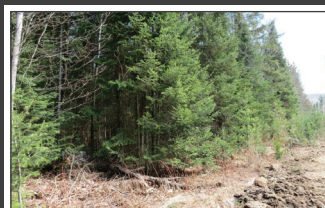
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Kirsten Rae\*  
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### Minden Hills Home \$215,000

- 3 bedroom bungalow, surrounded by nature on 2.78 acres
- Perfect retirement or starter home!



Darlene Reil\*  
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### Elephant Lake Rd \$24,000

- Almost 4 acres in Harcourt
- Fast flowing creek running through



Christine Sharp\*  
286-2138 x59

### Close to Town \$299,500

- 960 sq', 3 bedrooms, almost 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo



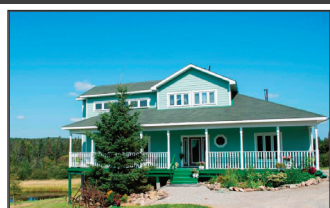
NEW LISTING



Greg Stamp\*  
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### Drag Lake \$1,579,000

- Floor to ceiling fireplace, Custom kitchen
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# Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to  
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## Lake Kashagawigamog

June 23 - LKO AGM at Silver Beach 8:30 a.m. Coffee, 9 a.m. Meeting will commence! Come and learn all about your lake! Get Involved today!

### LKO Gives Back: First Annual Fundraising Golf Day

When: Saturday, July 7

We will be fundraising to give back to our local communities! This promises to be a great event for all level of golfers as it will be a golf scramble – a format for golf tournaments emphasizing fun.

Time: 8 a.m. for 18-hole golfers, 10:30 a.m. for 9-hole golfers  
Lunch: The barbecue will be on with gourmet burgers (veggie option) salads and deserts served

Venue: Bancroft Ridge Golf Club – 30 Nicklaus Drive, Bancroft. Contact the clubhouse 613-332-4563 or www.golfbancroftidge.com

Cost: \$65 for 9 holes and \$85 for 18 holes – which includes green fees, power carts, lunch, prizes and a \$10 donation per golfer for the Minden Food Banks and Haliburton 4C's Food Bank. Online registrations on the LKO website (www.lko.ca) by no later than July 2, but early registration is appreciated for planning purposes.

## Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Annual Meeting - Saturday, July 7

11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail)

Bring your own chairs. BBQ to follow.

\*\*\*Rain Day is Sunday, July 8\*\*\*

## Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 7

Gooderham - Robert McCausland Centre

Doors open 9 a.m.

Meeting 10 a.m. to noon

Brian Cain, President GLCA, 705-447-2018

## Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Further details on all our events can be found on our website home page www.SDLCA.ca under "2018 Events" Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Event – Saturday, June 2 and Sept. 8. The CHA is seeking interested lakefront landowners and volunteers to participate in Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Events that will be happening on Salerno Lake this summer. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn about restoration planning components such as erosion control, vegetation spacing, invasive species, access points and buffer zones. The volunteer form can be found on the event page under www.SDLCA.ca / 2018 Events / Shoreline Workshop and Planting Event

## Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama Lake) Annual General Meeting (AGM)

July 7, at 10 a.m.

Guest Speaker Heather Auld will speak about Climate Change and how it affects lakes in our area. This presentation is offered free to all members. It will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset. Non-Members can purchase a membership to hear the talk.

## Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 8 at 9 a.m.

Summerkiss Restaurant at Moore Falls

## South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, June 9 at 11 a.m.

Location: Pat & Arch Donaldson's,

1029 Whispering Pines Trail

Outside: So bring a chair, a hat, and suntan lotion!

Guest Speaker: TBA

## Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Annual General Meeting

Sunday, July 1

Camp Kawabi (Big Hawk Lake)

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

## Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,

Gooderham Community Centre

## Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery on Gelert Road

## Kushog Lake

Annual General Meeting: Saturday, June 23, Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, North Shore Rd off Hwy 35

Refreshments at 9 a.m. Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

## Drag and Spruce Lakes

Dock Day (new)

Saturday, June 30 (Rain date Sunday)

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Your Dock and other participating docks

Karen Gingrich, kgingrich@bell.net, (705) 455-9952

Have a look at our website for more information on this great plan and for a raindate, if needed. Please contact Karen if you would like to volunteer to help coordinate.

## Grace Lake Cottagers Association

AGM - June 30

Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Registration and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m., and there will be a speaker at 11 a.m. (tba). All interested cottagers from Grace Lake are welcomed to attend.

## Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

AGM

Saturday, June 23, 9 a.m., Red Umbrella Inn

## Canning Lake

AGM

Sunday, July 8 (9:30 a.m. for socializing) Meeting at 10 a.m.

At Rigney's Roost, 1037 Hamlin Lane

## Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

The Annual General Meeting of the HLPOA will be held on Saturday, June 23 at the Minden Legion, 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Paul Heaven will be available to answer questions on the Lakeshore Resoration Project. Local politicians have been invited to attend. This is an election year. Refreshments and a BBQ lunch will be served. Please bring a cash donation or a non-perishable food item for the Minden Food Bank.

You are invited to attend

Peterborough Regional  
Health Centre's

## Annual General Meeting

June 27, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.

Large Classroom (W4919)  
Peterborough Regional Health Centre  
One Hospital Drive, Peterborough, ON

Refreshments to follow

RSVP to 705-743-2121 x 3903  
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## NOTICE OF THE NAMING OF ALL PUBLIC/PRIVATE ROADS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Act 2001, c.25, as amended, the Dysart et al Municipal Council, at their regular meeting to be held on June 25, 2018, will be considering a by-law to name all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition of the following roads:

Deerwood Drive, Flatwater Cove Trail,  
Little Art Lake Drive, Lone Wolf Crescent,  
Soterra Court and Standing Tree Lane.

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# The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

## Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are:  
**Bacteria and Time**

**Bacteria** –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

**Time** - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by  
Minimizing Water Use and  
Spreading It out over Time.

*Tip of the Week*

### THINK TWICE BEFORE USING LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENERS

You wouldn't put beef fat, corn oil and other chemicals into the rinse cycle of your laundry machine, right? Liquid fabric softeners are generally made with these products and after they coat your clothes, they coat your septic system.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

## Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

*Tip of the Week*

### SAY GOODBYE TO MOWING THE LAWN

Imagine sitting on your deck with your beverage of choice while waving at the sweaty neighbour stuck cutting their grass. A natural shoreline needs no maintenance, so you can get back to relaxing.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

**Prizes!**

**This Week's Prizes Are:**



**Dinner for 2 at Bonnie View Inn**

**PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions, \$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton**

## This Week's Question:

**Is it OK to use chemical drain openers to remove a clog?**

### How to Win:

Send your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, June 18 to [chacontest@canoefm.com](mailto:chacontest@canoefm.com). The draw will happen on Friday, June 22 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

*(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).*

### Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



**Good Luck!**



## sports

## Legacy of excellence for departing Hawk

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Under an overcast sky, Grade 9 athlete Sterling Nesbitt soars through the damp air, leaping for distance at the sandpit during a practice at the high school under the watchful eye of her coach Russ Duhaime.

The first-year Red Hawks long jumper took a few minutes to speak with the *Echo* just two days before her first experience at OFSAA – the annual track and field competition where the best high schoolers in the province compete.

It was apparent in her voice that the lone Hawk to earn a berth to OFSAA was still excited about what it took to advance past the East Regional OFSAA competition held on Friday, June 1 in Kingston.

“I got really excited and I grabbed my ribbon. Then I waited for [the other athletes to finish jumping] because they do it from eighth place and up and I looked over at [my teammates] and I was smiling really hard. They couldn’t really see my ribbon because I was shaking it so hard. As soon as I ran over, I screamed and I cheered. I was told to quiet down because there were others jumping at triple jump,” she said, referring to learning of her fourth place and OFSAA berth.

She adds it was satisfying to share the joy with her friend Rebecca Archibald, who was at the pits nearby and not only achieved a personal best in the triple jump, but also a sixth place.

Nesbitt earned her OFSAA berth by finishing fourth at the East Regional OFSAA competition a week earlier. Coach Russ Duhaime was proud of Nesbitt, but was really taken when he saw how much the moment overcame her father, a large, strong-looking man.

Initially, it was a bittersweet moment for the Grade 9 athlete, who had befriended her closest competitor Ellie Murdock of Adam Scott Vocational Institute of Peterborough.

“I felt really bad because at Kawarthas I beat her and at COSSA she beat me and then I beat her at East Regionals. So, I was like ‘I’m really sorry, Ellie. But at the same time, I’m going to OFSAA and you’re not,’” she said, with rising intonation.

When asked if she would be looking to repeat her performance next year, Nesbitt revealed this was the end of her time with the Hawks. Nesbitt will be pursuing her dream to play a high calibre of hockey and has decided to go to hockey school, the Ontario Hockey Academy located in Cornwall this September.

She’s told that many graduates of the academy are admitted to virtually any post-secondary institution in Canada or the U.S. She hopes to go to Princeton to not just play hockey, but to also pursue a profession in her favourite subject, science and, in particular, chemistry.

Going into the competition, the fair-haired, lithe girl knew she was going to be challenged by the other athletes, who average five metre jumps compared to her less than 4.30 metre average. However her goal was to make it to the final round (earn the right to have six jumps –



Red Hawks track athlete Sterling Nesbitt readies for a landing in a long jump practice on Tuesday, June 5 at the high school, preparing for OFSAA. The Grade 9 long jumper earned her OFSAA berth – the only Hawk to do so this year – by jumping 4.69 metres at the East Regional OFSAA competition, breaking the 56-year school record of 4.62 metres held by Joan Barker. /DARREN LUM Staff

three per round) and get into the top-eight. And, if she didn’t, she was fine with it.

“I don’t think I have very much pressure on me. I’m just really happy that I made it and I had such good team supporting me,” she said, referring to coaches and teammates.

Regardless of the finish at OFSAA, Nesbitt said she was proud about her legacy.

“I’m leaving my name here. When people go to check those records. Those Grade 8s and the Grade 7s ... when they do the long jump and see my name they know, ‘hey, I know this girl. She did something,’” she said.

### OFSAA experience realized

On Thursday, June 7, Nesbitt and her fellow midget long-jumpers opened the OFSAA track meet in Toronto. Nesbitt jumped a distance of 4.62 metres just shy of the 4.69 metres she jumped at the East Regionals, a personal

best and school record. She finished in the top 20 in the province in front of parents, her brother and friend Harmony Porteous.

Nesbitt called it a once in a lifetime event and was satisfied with her effort, believing she did her best.

“It was very surreal and I still can’t believe I had made it that far. I was very proud to be representing my school and all the effort my teammates and coaches have put in through the track season. There were many professional athletes there who have been training for this for years, it was eye opening to see how dedicated and strong they were with their sports,” she wrote in a text. “I know I will remember the people I met and became friends with while doing my jumping through Kawarthas, COSSA, and East Regionals. But [what] I will remember most is the smiles and support I had from my family, friends, teammates and coaches. They are the ones who made it possible for me to have such an amazing opportunity.”

## School track records fall at East Regionals

KAREN GERVAIS

Special to the Echo

*The Red Hawks track and field team travelled to Kingston Thursday and Friday to compete at the OFSAA East Regionals meet. While we eluded most of the storms, Hawks were faced with more hot and humid conditions and some very stiff competition as many Eastern Regionals records fell over the two days from May 31 to June 1.*

### Red Hawks highlights

Alex Little set a new school record and personal best in the 800m. His time of 2:08.52 fell four hundredths of a second shy of fourth place and qualifying for OFSAA. Alex did earn the school record in the 800m, which will replace Shawn Walker’s midget boys 800m school record

of 2:13.47 set in 2016. Little also ran sixth in the 400 metres, matching his time from last week.

Rebecca Archibald set a new personal best in the triple jump with a mark of 10.07 metres, for a sixth place finish. Rebecca was also ninth in the long jump, persevering through shin splint pain to complete her events.

Isaac Little bettered his own school record in the steeplechase by one second and set a new personal best and school record in the junior boys 3000 metres.

Little took off 19 seconds of his COSSA time to run 9:53.59, superseding Sean Keaney’s 2003 record of 10:04.09. Isaac was eighth in this event.

Desi Davies threw 34.88 meters in the midget boys discus to capture eighth place.

Nigel Smith jumped a new personal best in the triple jump, landing in tenth place with a mark of 11.22 metres. Sterling Nesbitt’s leap of 4.69 metres in the midget girls long jump put her in fourth place and broke Joan Bark-

er’s 1962 school record of 4.62 metres. Sterling was the lone Red Hawks athlete that moved on to OFSAA this week at the Pan Am Centre in Toronto. The midget girls long jump was the very first event of the meet and took place at 3 p.m. this past Thursday.

*A shout out to all the relay teams that ran in a torrential down-pour – especially the senior boys team who still ran a faster time than last week in these conditions!*

*And to every athlete: you represented Hal High with pride, determination, sportsmanship and showed awesome Red Hawks spirit supporting each other!*

*Your individual accomplishments were truly bolstered by the support and encouragement of your teammates and the collective drive towards improvement through hard work. The coaches are proud and honoured to have coached this team.*



# Faster, higher, stronger

Area elementary school athletes represented the Highlands last week, competing against the best of the district a week after the county track and field meet sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton.



Left, JDHES Jaguars athlete Campbell Smith takes the lead on her way to winning the intermediate girls 800 metre race at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board County Track and Field Meet in Lindsay. Submitted by Mike Gervais.

Right, JDHES Jaguars athlete Peyton Saunders stays with the pack before the surges to victory in the Intermediate boys 800 at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board County Track and Field Meet in Lindsay. Submitted by Mike Gervais.



Above, SBES athlete Annika Gervais jumps to a fifth place finish in the primary girls long jump at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board County Track and Field Meet in Lindsay. Submitted by Mike Gervais.

# Running and jumping to fun

On May 26, students from area schools joined together at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a county track and field meet. Athletes participated in running races, long jump, triple jump, shot put and ball throw. The event is sponsored by the Haliburton Legion, which purchased the trophies and ribbons and paid for the track to be lined. Below, students raced, jumped and threw at the countywide track and field event, while the sidelines were packed with people cheering them on. From left, Grace Cuthbertson, Brooklyn Bjelis, Ruby Andrews, Paxton Anderson and Ghadir Wiso of Stuart Baker Elementary School race alongside Mia Alden of Cardiff Elementary School. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Students from schools throughout the county competed at the annual track and field event held on May 26 at HHSS this year.



Lincoln Holden, a Stuart Baker Elementary School student, and Vanessa Beynon, a Cardiff Elementary School student, are cheered as they race up the track at the countywide elementary school track and field event held on May 26 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



Above, Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 4 student Ruby Morrison jumps with confidence at the elementary school track and field finals.



Grade 3 Cardiff Elementary School student Patrick Nelson gets encouragement from his dad, Scott, at the county track and field finals held on May 26.



Congratulations to the following duplicate (east/west) bridge players: from left, Ross Davies, and Rod Smythe from Minden won silver; Mary Johnson and Ross Fletcher from Haliburton won gold; and Linda Cherry and Kathie Porter from Minden/Haliburton won bronze. The gold medal winners are eligible to represent District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka) in the provincial OSGA 55+ Winter Games held in Huntsville in March 2019. /Submitted by Bev Kerr



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  - 7. Sports equipment
  - 13. Relief organization
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  - 16. A public promotion of some product or service
  - 17. Premier League’s Spurs
  - 19. Of I
  - 20. Tears down (Brit.)
  - 22. One point north of due east
  - 23. Sandwich shops
  - 25. American spy
  - 26. Medieval stringed instrument
  - 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
  - 29. Pearl Jam’s debut
  - 30. Panthers’ Newton
  - 31. Press against lightly
  - 33. \_\_ Squad
  - 34. Eminem hit
  - 36. Violent seizure of property
  - 38. Native or inhabitant of Asia
  - 40. Loudness units
  - 41. Knotted anew
  - 43. Daddy
  - 44. Folk singer DiFranco
  - 45. Women from the Mayflower
  - 47. Metric capacity unit
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Adult female
  - 2. An alternative
  - 3. Rituals
  - 4. Native American people
  - 5. High school exam
  - 6. Respect
  - 7. Tanned
  - 8. Kilometers per hour
  - 9. Ancient Israeli city
  - 10. Periods
  - 11. Electron volt
  - 12. Smallest interval in classical Western music
  - 13. Metric weight unit
- 15. Occupies
  - 18. \_\_ and flow
  - 21. Responsive to physical stimuli
  - 24. One who presses into thin sheets
  - 26. Jogged
  - 27. Automobile
  - 30. Punished
  - 32. Belonging to a bottom layer
  - 35. Japanese delicacy
  - 37. Soda
  - 38. Algonquian language
  - 39. Legislators
  - 42. Father
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  - 46. Baltimore footballers
  - 47. \_\_ Tomei, actress
  - 49. Expands
  - 50. Person (Indonesian)
  - 52. Related
  - 54. Where wrestlers work
  - 55. American communist leader
  - 57. Creatively tell
  - 59. Separatist group
  - 62. Edgar Allan \_\_, poet
  - 63. A way to discolor
  - 66. Actinium
  - 68. Integrated circuit

Answers on page 26



# District senior competitors advancing to OSGA provincials

BEV KERR  
*Special to the Echo*

The following are results of the Haliburton/Muskoka District Summer Games 2018 Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ from May 24 to June 4.

## Euchre winners

Convenors Judy Smith and Donna Teravainen ran euchre on Thursday, May 24 at Cardiff Community Centre. Congratulations to the first place winners Frank and Leanna Wright; second place winners Barry Brown and Helen LeBlanc; third place winners Glena Burke and Vi Johnston; fourth place winners Glen Covert and Murray Wright; and fifth place winners Evelyn Galloway and Delma Sleeper. Congratulations to the winners who qualified from Gravenhurst, Minden and Cardiff to go to the Haliburton/Muskoka District euchre final in Gravenhurst Seniors Centre beginning of June.

## Bridge winners

Convenors Kathie Porter and Linda Cherry ran bridge on Tuesday, May 29 at the Stanhope Community Centre. Congratulations to the following contract bridge winners: Ross Davies and Rod Smythe from Minden won gold; Judy Neiman and Rolly Fobert from Minden and Haliburton won silver; and Mary Johnson and Ross Fletcher from Haliburton won bronze. Congratulations to the bridge players who won gold and qualified to represent Haliburton/Muskoka District in the provincials Ontario Senior Games 55+ Summer Games held in Mississauga in August.

## Duplicate bridge winners

Congratulations to the following duplicate bridge winners – north/south bridge players: Norm and Fran Smith from Minden won gold; Joan Davies and Diana Spicer from Minden won silver; Jan Heaven and Reet Murray from Algonquin Highlands won bronze. The east/west bridge players of Mary Johnson and Ross Fletcher from Hali-

burton won gold; Ross Davies and Rod Smythe from Minden won silver; and Kathie Porter and Linda Cherry from Minden and Haliburton won bronze. A team will represent Haliburton/Muskoka District in the provincials OSGA 55+ Winter Games held in Huntsville in March 2019.

## Throwing strikes for provincials

Convenor Mary Douglas ran the five-pin bowling on Wednesday, May 30 at the Fast Lane Bowling Alley in Minden. Congratulations to the five-pin single bowlers: men’s 75+ gold to Frank Ferris from Algonquin Highlands; men’s 65+ gold to Michael Twitchin from Kilworthy; women’s 65+ gold to Loretta Cummings from Minden. Five-pin bowling teams: 65+ gold to John Brown, Anne Brown, Lynne Briden, Linda Courtney and Al Courtney from Gravenhurst; 55+ silver to the team of Dori Rheubottom, Tom Rheubottom, Brett Stewart, Kathy Stewart and Darlene Brush from Huntsville; 65+ bronze to team of Marg Attridge, Ron Attridge, Cheryl Atkinson, Ronnie Schellenburg and Ray Haywood.

Congratulations to the bowlers who won gold and qualified to represent Haliburton/Muskoka District in the provincial OSGA 55+ held in Mississauga in August.

## Cribbage players advance

Convenors John and Donna Teravainen ran the Haliburton/Muskoka cribbage final on Thursday, May 31 at the Kinmount Legion. Congratulations Lynne Briden and Anne Brown from Gravenhurst for winning gold; Georgie Adair and Fern Homes from Gravenhurst for silver, and Frank and Leanna Wright from Wilberforce for bronze. Congratulations to the cribbage players who won gold and qualified to represent Haliburton/Muskoka District in the provincial Ontario Senior Games 55+ in Mississauga in August.





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## Senior competitors earn provincial berth

From left, District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka) euchre players Robin Stock and Karen Tolton of Bala won gold; Vi Johnston and Glenna Burke of Cardiff won silver and the team of Janet Lamorie and Anneka McVee of Gravenhurst won bronze at the Haliburton/Muskoka euchre final on Friday, June 1 at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre. Organized by convenor Lynne Briden, the event is a qualifier for the provincial Ontario Senior Games 55+ in Mississauga in August. Gold medal winners Stock and Tolton are eligible to represent District 11 at the provincials. Submitted by Bev Kerr.

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## Gold medal winners headed to provincials

From left, District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka) euchre players Lorne Robertson and Ruth Robertson of Gravenhurst won silver; Desimir Nikolic, Ilse Nikolic of Bracebridge won gold; while Gary Cockburn (and Bob Cockburn, not pictured) of Bracebridge won bronze at the Haliburton/Muskoka euchre final on Monday, June 4 at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre. Organized by convenor Lynne Briden and Bernice Sopher, the Haliburton/Muskoka Summer Games 2018 Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ event is a qualifier for the provincial Ontario Senior Games 55+ in Mississauga in August. Gold medal winners, the Nikolics are eligible to represent District 11 at the provincials. Submitted by Bev Kerr.



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Where: Minden Cultural Centre 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
- Shout Sister! Choir Haliburton, Fundraiser Concert**  
When: Friday, June 15, 7:30 p.m show, doors open at 7 p.m.  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
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Tickets: \$15, Children 12 and under free  
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- St. George's Choir presents: A Spring Concert**  
When: Saturday, June 16, 2 p.m. and Sunday June 17, 2 p.m.  
Where: St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street  
Choral Music by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Mascagni, Willan, Douglas Wagner, and highlights from THE MIKADO by Gilbert and Sullivan  
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- Haliburton Legion presents Harold MacIntyre in the Clubroom**  
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# St. George's Choir presents selections from The Mikado

OLIVIA ROBINSON  
Staff Reporter

This weekend, the spring concert for St. George's Choir will feature choral music by classical composers Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Mascagni, Willan, Douglas and Wagner, but according to choir director Bill Gliddon, it's the highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan's two-act satirical operetta, *The Mikado*, that is sure to dazzle concert-goers.

Gilbert and Sullivan operettas have been a staple in St. George's Choir's repertoire for years. In the past, Gliddon said the group – now with 15 to 20 members – has collaborated with other ensembles to perform other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas such as *The Pirates of Penzance* and *H.M.S Pinafore* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

When Gliddon was a high school teacher, he recalled that Gilbert and Sullivan's works were always crowd-pleasers.

"We sort of revisited that 50 years later and people still like it!" Gliddon said. "We thought we'd sing some highlights from [*The Mikado*], and I'd link the songs with a little narration to give the thread of the story."

Gliddon hopes that people will come away from the performance feeling inspired, and "revel in the beauty of the music."

"*The Mikado* is fun – pure fun. We just want people to enjoy themselves and see how much fun music can be."

There are two performances this weekend: at 2 p.m. on June 16 and June 17 at St. George's Anglican Church. The concerts are roughly an hour and a half long, with no intermission. Tickets can be purchased at Master's Book Store, or at the door.

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A special thank you to PSW, Savanna for your caring heart and compassionate care. Also, thank to Dr. Norm Bottum and Beth Archibald for your support during this difficult time.

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## Bikers roll into Minden raise funds for charity

By HAMISH GORDON  
Staff Reporter

When a lone biker from Southern Ontario, called Jim Bentley realized that his girlfriend was blinded by the incurable eye disease, retinitis pigmentosa (PR), he rallied his biker pals together. They set out on a sponsored ride to raise money for the RP Foundation to carry out research into the debilitating disease.

That was eight years ago. Today it's called the Ride for Sight and it's the largest gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts in Canada.

Last weekend 1,300 machines carrying almost 2,000 motorcyclists rolled down the highways in convoys of eight to 800 from across southern Ontario and the United States into the Minden fairground. Every year bike clubs across Canada choose a different destination in their province which informs mil-

lions of people about a disease which the young usually is afflicted. This year Haliburton County found out all about retinitis pigmentosa.

The bikers began arriving in Minden on Friday night for the third national (and 7th Provincial) Ride for Sight. By Saturday evening the 1300 machines rolled into the fairground where the riders handed over almost \$140,000 in cash donations collected from friends and businesses in their home towns.

The largest convoy of bikers, from Pickering, Ontario, who rode two abreast along the highway, stretched for almost a mile. As the Ontario Provincial Police escorted the estimated 800 wide-bodied two wheelers safely to the fairgrounds, the chatter of electric voices on CB radios squelched over the rumble of muffled engines.

Bared smiles and pink sunburnt noses and cheeks peaked through the visored helmets which revealed the exultation of the three hour ride they had just experienced in convoy.

Once in the fairgrounds, the riders threw up a tent city covering about five acres next to the ball park behind the arena.

"That was beautiful. I've never seen country like this where I come from," said one Michigan rider as he dismounted his 1200 cc Honda Goldwing after an eleven hour ride.

The fairground over the weekend was a biker's paradise where they could cast their critical eyes or admire the sheer gleaming power of the spit and polished machines, with embroidered leather or sheepskin carpeting on arm-chair seats.

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## Rabid foxes seen in area

Residents in the West Guilford area were harassed by rabid foxes four times last month and once at Eagle Lake in April, chief public health inspector, Bob MacNaull said on Monday.

The first attack of rabies in West Guilford three weeks ago involved Bonnie MacAusland's dog who attacked and killed a rabid fox. The dog was later found to have caught the fatally contagious disease and had to be destroyed.

MacAusland said she notified MacNaull at the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and he called Agriculture Canada, to arrange that her dog be examined for rabies.

Tests proved the dog was infected with rabies and it had to be destroyed lest the pet infect MacAusland's family.

MacAusland and her two sons who had touched their pet dog after the attack, have been taking a series of five vaccinations prescribed by their doctor as a precaution.

Only a quarter of a mile away, on the Kennis Lake Road, the Berry family's farm dog, Skipper also attacked a rabid fox but did not kill it.

However the Berry dog had been previously vaccinated for rabies and is only tied up as precaution until the threat of rabies is over. The

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Hundreds of bikes from across Ontario patiently waited to be registered by volunteers who counted and collected donations brought to the bikers'

hometowns. Donations raised by bikers ranged from \$30 to \$3000, stuffed in envelopes.

## Local 'quiz kids' win big

Youngsters take top television contest prize

By HAMISH GORDON  
Staff Reporter

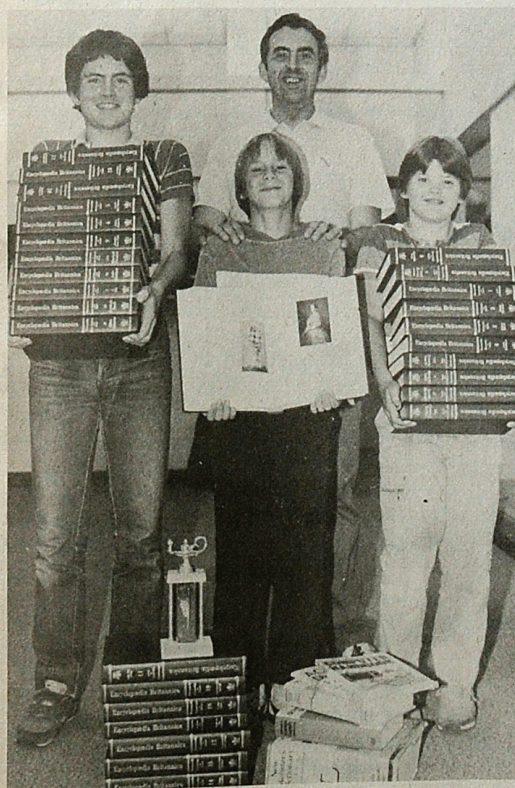
The Campus Quiz kids from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton reached the dizzy heights of television stardom as the champions of this year's Campus Quiz competition on CHEX TV last weekend.

After beating out 31 elementary schools in the Peterborough area, champions Jeff Stamp, Darin Parish and David Emmerson, allowed in their success at the nearest MacDonalds.

"We ate a lot and then came home," Emmerson said. But the champs brought home a 30 volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica worth \$900 and another \$100 worth of reference books with them.

Vice Principal, Gerald Irish, who was beaming with admiration for his students on Monday, said, "These boys have saved me a lot of money, because it's my budget (for the school)," that would have been spent to buy these books that the school has never had in its library before.

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David Emmerson, left, Darin Parish and Jeff Stamp brought home a trophy each, and \$1000 worth of reference books including a massive Webster's dictionary, all of which will be placed in the J.D. Hodgson Webster's dictionary. The quiz kids are the undisputed Campus Quiz champions of 1985. Roy Hoare coached the trio to victory last Saturday after they out-quiz 31 Peterborough area elementary schools on CHEX TV.

## Orthopedic closure feared

Budget constraints end needed service for Victoria/Haliburton area

By HAMISH GORDON  
Staff Reporter

The Lindsay medical community is calling the expected closure of Ross Memorial Hospital's orthopedic department "incredible and unbelievable," said the hospital's chief orthopedic surgeon Doctor Trevor Yardley.

"I think it is a retrograde step for the Haliburton/Victoria County district," that the essential service be discontinued and hospital services be pushed back to a "cottage

service of 20 years ago," Yardley said during a telephone interview on Tuesday.

"I have basically been told to find another job" on July 1, when the orthopedic department at the hospital has been set for closure, Yardley said.

"They (the board of directors) say that I provide an expensive service and feel they will be saving (\$250,000) by eliminating Yardley's department and services as the only orthopedic specialist at the Lindsay hospital.

However Ross Memorial Hospital administrator, Eric Freeborn said July 1 is only a tentative date and that no definite decision to close the orthopedic department has been made by the board of directors.

In a statement made to the press on May 24 following a board meeting to approve an \$18 million budget for the hospital, Freeborn said the budget assumes grant increases of only 2.7 percent over the previous year.

The Ministry of Health's annual

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## Chamber manager faces challenges

The new manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to the challenges of the job she assumed on June 1.

Shirley Rapson, a native of the West Guilford area who most recently operated her own insurance business in Timmins, says her immediate aim is "to bring a sense of togetherness with our membership so the membership can feel a part of what the Chamber is trying to accomplish. She hopes she can bring new ideas to an organization which has been plagued with setbacks in the past two years.

Developing an insurance brokerage business in Timmins, gave her experience in "dealing with the needs of people", Rapson said in an interview Monday. A background of close contact with small business "allows me to understand small enterprise, industry and tourism" she said.

In the insurance business, a person "deals with the good things

as well as the not so good".

Rapson also knows something about what a Chamber of Commerce is in a larger centre and how it operates. She was an active member of the Timmins Chamber and chaired the organization's civic affairs committee, with a mandate to look at the quality of life in the community.

"Chambers of Commerce are made up of members in business and industry with common interests" she said, one of which is "the betterment of the community." She expects that perception to inform her work as manager of the local Chamber.

One of the tasks she hopes to accomplish in the coming months is to raise the profile of the volunteers who serve on the board of the Chamber. She sees herself as a facilitator of the aims and objectives the board sets. "It's exciting to think that there is a job to do" she said.



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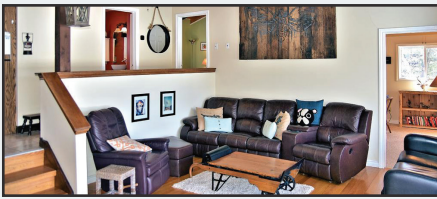
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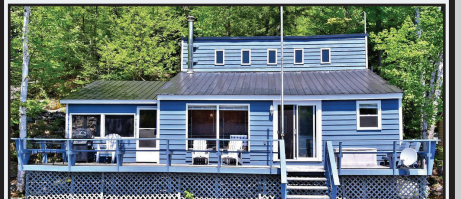
Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living! **\$599,000**

**EAGLE LAKE**



Traditional 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing. **\$499,000**

**REDSTONE LAKE**



Listen to the waves lapping at the shore in this traditional water's edge cottage! Phenomenal shoreline with hard pack sand beach, boat launch and dock. Sunny south exposure. 400sf guest cabin (needing TLC) Awesome cottage property on spectacular lake. **\$459,000**

**PEACEFUL COLEMAN LAKE**



3 season, 3 BR cottage in quiet setting on a no gas-motor lake. Private location, level lot. Yr rnd road. Sunny south exposure. Bright open living & dining area combined. 3 tidy outbuildings with lots of room for tools & toys. Just pack your clothes and move into this turn-key cottage! **\$349,900**

**AFFORDABLE HOME IN DONALD**



Sold  
Solid spacious home on level lot. 2BR/4pc, enclosed porch, unfinished basement with bathroom rough-in and great potential. Some light finishing & decorating to be done. Drilled well, septic, new wood/oil furnace in 2017. Great Price & Potential! **\$164,900**

**19 ACRE GETAWAY**



Sold  
Privacy plus and backs onto Crown Land. 2BR bungalow, could be yr rnd. Open concept living area, electric heat & woodstove. Septic, drilled well. Selling as is, just needs a little TLC. **\$159,900**

**93 ACRE RETREAT**



Near lakes and convenient to snowmobile/ATV trails. Excellent maple bush, forest & clearings, hunting & trails thru'out. 20x24 barn, rough cabin w/woodstove. Stay in the cabin & build your dream getaway. **\$129,000**



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*Kashagawigamog Lake*

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car..

**\$1,249,000**



NEW PRICE

*Gull Lake*

185 ft of flat rock & sand shoreline. 2yrs young quality custom home or cottage. Beautiful views from all levels! Features include: Hardwood floors, stone fireplace, custom copper, and carved timber. 2 properties also for sale. Call for details! **\$1,300,000**



*Soyers Lake*

Warm welcoming home or cottage with beautiful Timberframe architecture on 2.5 acres. Cavernous ceilings, charming loft getaway, beautiful 3 season sunroom with lake view. Hickory floors, stone fireplace, central dining unit, and a must see. Double decks & patios, the best finishing and features. Majestic pines and landscaping make this property a showpiece. **\$2,199,000**



*Soyers Lake*

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

**\$2,150,000**



*Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane*

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.

**\$2,257,500**

